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a new repair operation on the

Morrisville-Trenton toll bridge ap-

proach, confronts the Delaware

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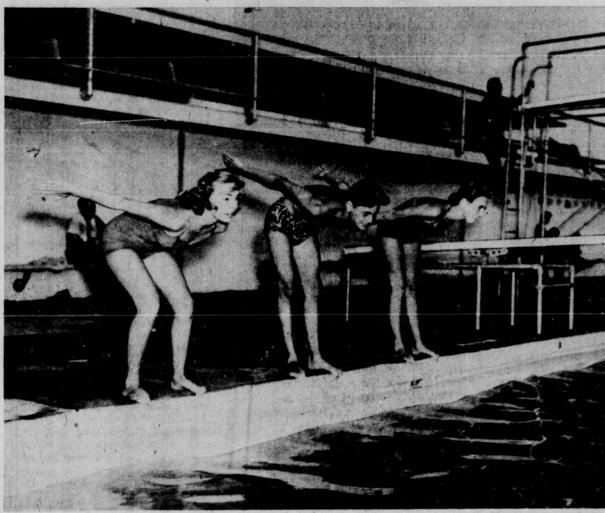
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N. J. Man Dies At Falls Plant

fatally at the National Tube Co. Churches, but attacked by Phila-Co., here at about noon yesterday. of the Roman Catholic Church. The victim is Allen Stalker, age about 64, of Ashland, N. J.

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the forthcoming lawn fete.

Canal Span Repair Swim Cards Boost Scheduled in Bill

HARRISBURG, July 22-Repairs and replacements for the old wooden bridges across the historic Delaware Canal are provided for in a bill which reached the House yesterday. The Senate previously approved the bill, which appropriates \$40,000 for the work.

Some 70 bridges connect the inland side of the canal to-Delaware river-front properties between Easton and Bristol. Senator Edward B. Watson

2 of 3 Controversial

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cus has reportedly approved a final floor test on the bills.

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Two supplementary house bills expand county child care services and provide state aid for the pro-

Agreement has been reached by Services Friday civic and church groups on the adoption measure, which gives the acres of ground surrounding the State Welfare Department authority to regulate private adoption

Still in the House Appropriations Committee is the bill setting up a \$1,500,000 state fund for aid to county child care services.

The county child care program has been backed by 17 civic groups A construction worker was stircken and Pennsylvania Protestant plant, a subsidiary of U. S. Steel delphia Archbishop John F. O'Hara,

"The bill," he said, "would do serious harm to dependent and Death was due to a heart attack, neglected children now cared for according to Dr. William Goldfarb, by the church by virtually destroy-Bristol, deputy coroner of Bucks ing Catholic child-caring agencies and by handing such children to Stalker left his place of work to the complete domination and con-

The Friends Service Committee Stalker is survived by his wife lients of five quilts completed at old, and two parakeets. a recent quilting party at the home Eyre road, Washington Crossing. ment in St. Mark's Cemetery, ages and French fried potatoes at Mrs. Emma Satterthwaite, New- she can sell them.

town.

Civic Assn. Roster To 1000 in Month

EDGELY, July 22 — Membership in the Levittown Civic Association repairing the sag will run anyincreased in the past month from where from \$8000 to \$76,000, and 69 to 1,000 families, Ralph Jones, admitted he did not know who treasurer, announced last night at would be held responsible for the a meeting of the group in the fire situation.

meeting was over, dues were turn- mission, said he thought the con- day to investigate further. ed in from more than 300 additional tractor should repair the sag.

The dollar-a-year dues increased **Bristol Lions Fete** the Civic Association's treasury nearly \$1800, Jones said. Crack Relay Team

The growing enrollment, th treasurer said, is the result of a current recruiting drive in connection with issuing swimming pool identification cards. Association HARRISBURG, July 22 — (INS) they deliver the cards to every pionship relay team was feted by \$300 were taken from the houses in

The swimming cards, to restrict ernor's committee on youth are Brook Park and Magnolia Park a meeting at Pennsbury Inn. not go into effect until all are dis- Roland Davis, Dominic Sattile and Both measures have been passed tributed, Edward Hough, president Roland Davis, Dominic Sottile and over previously but the GOP cau- of the Association, announced. Re- John Pollard, received awards and porting for David Melnick, chair- were congratulated for their title. man of the pool committee, Hough Cohen was further honored as Class The administration's child wel- said volunteers will check Levit- B state champion in the 100-yard pool gates.

Asked whether the volunteers County. will be supported in holding back Jerry Bloom, Bristol High athletic Elder for 60 Years Continued on Page Two track prowess has won him on other

For Mrs. Berry

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 2 p. m. for Mrs. James Elliott, Villanova College Henry B. Berry, who died Monday coach . Other guests were Robert Thursday at a funeral home at 17 the Bristol Group, Methodist Youth at her home, 2009 Wilson avenue. Woods, Steve Masney, Anthony S. Delaware avenue. The Rev. Fellowship, conducted a "doggie" The Rev. R. L. Carlson, pastor of Mandeo and Jack Muntz. Harriman Methodist Church, will officiate at services at the funeral home of John C. Black, 314 Cedar

Friends are invited to call Thursday evening. Interment will be O'Neal on Route 13. A service stamade in Bristol Cemetery.

Canaries, Parakeets Make

canaries might be difficult for recognize them. She says that some some people to raise, but Mrs. canaries live as long as 14 years, Charles Laycock, 1043 Rosa Ave- but that is extremely rare - it's ka's Pansy Farm, Bristol, was nue. Croydon, takes it in her stride. usually 7 or 8. Up-to-date she has 25 canaries.

of Mrs. Vincent Shaudys, Mount 1919 from Dundee, Scotland, where nest. Canaries lay from two to five Her subject is "Getting Your Speci- next Tuesday, at 8:30 p. m. she was born, was given her first eggs at one time, and the incuba- mens Ready for the Show." Guests at the party included Mrs. canary as a birthday present on tion period is 13 days. Thursday at nine a. m. from the Women's Fellowship, Episcopal Margaret Knauer and Mrs. Laura August 15, 1952. Since then all but Mrs. Laura August 26 at Sea- Oblinger, Samuel B. Whiteley, Mrs. Galzerano funeral home, 430 Rad- Church of the Redeemer held a Cadwallader, Yardley; Mrs. Edgar three of the birds have been bred. ture with no previous experience, brook Farms, Bridgeton, N. J., with Lemar Eisenhut, Mrs. George Kilcliffe street. Solemn requiem mass meeting July 20 at the home of Shaudys, Columbus, O.; Mrs. Mable Right now all the birds she has, are and she considers herself fortunate a tour of the processing plant. Mrs. mer, Charles Strassburger, Clinton will be celebrated at 10 o'clock in Mrs. John Little. It was decided Briggs, Woodside; Mrs. Amos Sat- promised to buyers, but she will that it turned out so well.

Each one of Mrs. Laycock's birds in Croydon for 23 years.

Hobby For Croydon Woman Garden Club Plans

tion is being erected thereon.

in Philadelphia will be the recip- four of which are only one week April to July, she places a tea meeting at 2 p. m. today in the nounced yesterday that a meeting Mrs. Laycock, who came here in the cage and they build their own Orchard Way, Silver Lake, Yardley. the church will meet in the church

Two Joint Landfills **Urged As Cure For** County Refuse Ills

Cited As Scholars

Out of more than 170 students, two Bucks county residents were cited for outstanding scholarship during the Spring semester in the School of the Liberal Arts at Pennsylvania State College.

The two from Bucks county are Bernice E. Yerkes, Maple drive, Davisville, a senior in commerce, with an average of 2.60 and Charles E. Mathias, 2nd street, Penn's Park, a junlor in journalism, with an aveage of 2.66.

Although an average of 2.50 or better is required for the Dean's List, 17 of the 171 named, completed the Spring semester with a perfect average of 3.00, said Dr. Ben Euwema, dean of the School, in announcing the names of the students attaining the Dean's

J. Arthur Johnson, the company's chief engineer, admitted he was Twp. Police Nab tell us, you're better than a dozen egineers who have inspected it." Farmingdale DP In Bolton Burglary

question a Farmingdale, N. J., man Harold N. Crooker, a member of arrested in the Bolton mansion, Newportville road, last night on suspicion of stealing fixtures and Wood, executive director of the plumbing from the old house and an adjoining stone building.

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CROYDON, July 22 — Pure white has a name, and she never fails to Trip to N. J. Farm

scheduled to address the Martha During the mating season, from Washington Garden Club at their New Hope Methodist Church, anstrainer and nesting material in home of Mrs. Raymond Hampton, of the Improvement Committee of

Thomas Everest announced that Oblinger, Howard Kooker, Mrs. St. Ann's R. C. Church, with inter- to have a table of surprise pack- terthwaite and daughter, Anna, and continue to raise them as long as Mrs. Laycock has four children, reservations should be made as Paul Shearer, Walter Bair, Jr., Lefour grandchildren and has lived soon as possible with Mrs. Durrell roy Larason, Mrs. Charles Mathews Noyes, Yardley 2766.

2 County Students Boroughs, Twps. **May Join Forces** To Beat Problem

The use of jointly-operated centrally-located sanitary landfills to bury refuse was recommended to Lower Bucks County officials last night in a six-month survey report released by the Pennsylvania Econ-

The townships and boroughs were urged to work together in operating two regional landfills, to avoid duplicate costs of equipment and operation.

Wilbur Webb, staff engineer of the League, who directed the study, urged landfill as "a solution which would call for the end of obnoxious open dumps."

Construction of incinerators would cost three or four times as much as necessary equipment for landfill, the engineer said, and the incinerators would cost about twice as much to operate.

Township and borough officials of Lower Bucks met with the Economy League and Bucks County Planning Commission at Bristol Bristol twp. Police today will High School to hear the report. both the League and Commission presided.

Others who spoke were Franklin Planning Commission and Herman Otto, executive director of Bucks The suspect, identified by Police County Branch of the Economy

report condemned dumps as "the worst menace to public health.'

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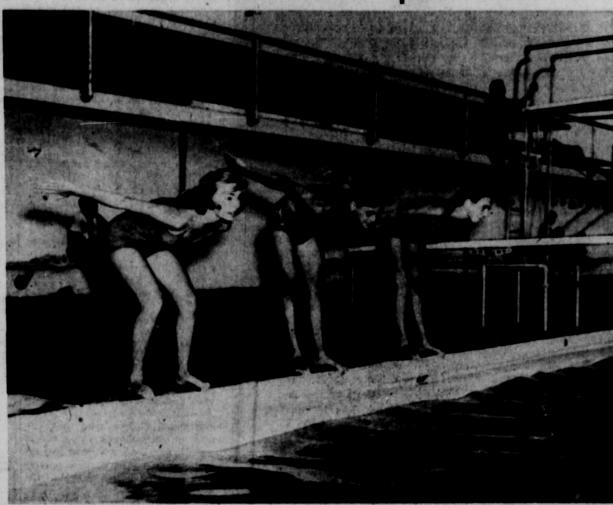
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The gift has been accepted, Sottung said, and transfer of the summer is over. Formal transfer of title to the property is expected within a month.

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The farm, on the south side of Newportville-Fallsington road west of Levittown Parkway, is "situated Frank T. Cooney, Hilltown, RD 1, in the heart of Levittown," accordless Steel Works smokestacks in the background. The value of the

property is estimated at \$150,000. Included in Levitt's gift are three acres of ground surrounding the Continued on Page Two

N. J. Man Dies At Falls Plant

FALLS TOWNSHIP, July 22 construction worker was stircken fatally at the National Tube Co. Churches, but attacked by Philaplant, a subsidiary of U. S. Steel Co., here at about noon yesterday. The victim is Allen Stalker, age

about 64, of Ashland, N. J. Death was due to a heart attack,

Stalker left his place of work to walk to a point nearby, when he trol of civil authorities." was stricken. He called to a coto the deputy coroner.

The body was removed to Morris Stalker is survived by his wife and several grown children.

PREPARE FOR FETE

ANDALUSIA, July 22 - The Women's Fellowship, Episcopal ment in St. Mark's Cemetery. ages and French fried potatoes at Mrs. Emma Satterthwaite, New-she can sell them. Friends may call this evening. the forthcoming lawn fete.

Canal Span Repair Swim Cards Boost Scheduled in Bill

HARRISBURG, July 22-Repairs and replacements for the old wooden bridges across the historic Delaware Canal are provided for in a bill which reached the House yesterday. The Senate previously approved the bill, which appropriates \$40,000 for the work.

Some 70 bridges connect the inland side of the senate to the senate the senate to the senate the senate to the se

inland side of the canal to-Delaware river-front properties between Easton and Bristol. Senator Edward B. Watson (R-Bucks) is sponsor of the

2 of 3 Controversial

HARRISBURG, July 22 - (INS) adoption bills drawn by the Governor's committee on youth are scheduled for final vote in the House today.

Both measures have been passed over previously but the GOP caucus has reportedly approved a final floor test on the bills.

The administration's child welfare program includes one bill, approved by the Senate, to establish uniform adoption procedures in the

Two supplementary house bills expand county child care services and provide state aid for the pro-

Agreement has been reached by Services Friday civic and church groups on the adoption measure, which gives the State Welfare Department authority to regulate private adoption

Still in the House Appropriations Committee is the bill setting up a \$1,500,000 state fund for aid to county child care services.

The county child care program has been backed by 17 civic groups and Pennsylvania Protestan delphia Archbishop John F. O'Hara, of the Roman Catholic Church.

"The bill," he said, "would de serious harm to dependent and neglected children now cared for according to Dr. William Goldfarb. by the church by virtually destroy-Bristol, deputy coroner of Bucks ing Catholic child-caring agencies and by handing such children to the complete domination and con-

Quilting Party Held for Friends

The Friends Service Committee in Philadelphia will be the recipients of five quilts completed at a recent quilting party at the home of Mrs. Vincent Shaudys, Mount Eyre road, Washington Crossing. Cadwallader, Yardley; Mrs. Edgar Shaudys, Columbus, O.; Mrs. Mable

Civic Assn. Roster To 1000 in Month

EDGEČY, July 22 — Membership in the Levittown Civic Association increased in the past month from treasurer, announced last night at a meeting of the group in the fire situation.

ed in from more than 300 additional tractor should repair the sag.

The dollar-a-year dues increased the Civic Association's treasury Bristol Lions Fete nearly \$1800, Jones said.

current recruiting drive in connection with issuing swimming pool identification cards. Association workers solicit new members as Two of three child care and home in Levittown.

The swimming cards, to restrict Brook Park and Magnolia Park pools to Levittown residents, will not go into effect until all are distributed, Edward Hough, president porting for David Melnick, chair-

Asked whether the volunteers County. will be supported in holding back outsiders, Hough replied, Continued on Page Two

For Mrs. Berry

Funeral services will be conlucted Friday at 2 p. m. for Mrs. Henry B. Berry, who died Monday at her home, 2009 Wilson avenue. The Rev. R. L. Carlson, pastor of Mandeo and Jack Munts. Harriman Methodist Church, will officiate at services at the funeral home of John C. Black, 314 Cedar

Friends are invited to call Thursmade in Bristol Cemetery.

Who Shall Pay For Repairs Is **Latest Problem** MORRISVILLE, July 22 - The juestion of who will foot the bill to repair a mysterious sagging in

Sag in Bridge

At Morrisville

Proves Puzzler

new repair operation on the Morrisville-Trenton toll bridge approach, confronts the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission and a contractor today. A 40-foot section of the approach

to the span began to sag less than seven months after it was opened to traffic. Workmen are just now completing the project while engineers are pondering the problem of what caused the condition and who should be obliged to pay for remedying the condition.

Employees of the Union Building and Construction Co. of Passaic, N. J., have been at work for three weeks, attempting to correct the condition, which was noticed a month ago. The sag also affected more than 150 feet of the parapet adjoining the roadway.

J. Arthur Johnson, the company's chief engineer, admitted he was perplexed by the sag. "If you can tell us, you're better than a dozen egineers who have inspected it," Farmingdale DP he told a reporter.

perhaps the recent heavy rains in the area during the period the concrete was settling, may have been responsible for the sag.

Johnson estimates the cost of repairing the sag will run anywhere from \$8000 to \$76,000, and 69 to 1,000 families, Ralph Jones, admitted he did not know who would be held responsible for the

He said indirectly that the Bridge His official report, made at the Commission might be obliged to opening of the meeting, set the pay for the repair, but Robert A. membership at 678, but before the Hainey, comptroller for the commeeting was over, dues were turn- mission, said he thought the con-

The growing enrollment, the treasurer said, is the result of a Crack Relay Team At Pennsbury Inn

pionship relay team was feted by \$300 were taken from the houses in the Bristol Lions Club last night at the past month, the police chief a meeting at Pennsbury Inn.

The team members, Larry Cohen Roland Davis, Dominic Sattile and Roland Davis, Dominic Sottile and of the Association, announced. Re- John Pollard, received awards and were congratulated for their title. man of the pool committee, Hough Cohen was further honored as Class said volunteers will check Levit- B state champion in the 100-yard towners' cards at the swimming dash, where his 9.9 seconds mark set a new record in Lower Bucks

> Jerry Bloom, Bristol High athletic director, announced that Davis' track prowess has won him an athletic scholarship. Bloom discussed the school's athletic program. Coach Anthony (Chic) DeAngelo of the relaymen received the Lions' consuccumbed at his home, 24 W. Colgratulation for developing the state

A talk on athletics was given by James Elliott, Villanova College coach .Other guests were Robert Woods, Steve Masney, Anthony

LEASE TRACT EDGELY, July 22 - An oil company has leased the tract of ground owned by Mr. and Mrs. Russell day evening. Interment will be O'Neal on Route 13. A service station is being erected thereon.

Canaries, Parakeets Make Hobby For Croydon Woman

nue, Croydon, takes it in her stride. usually 7 or 8. Up-to-date she has 25 canaries, old, and two parakeets.

she was born, was given her first Guests at the party included Mrs. canary as a birthday present on tion period is 13 days. Margaret Knauer and Mrs. Laura August 15, 1952. Since then all but Mrs. Laycock went into this ven-Briggs, Woodside; Mrs. Amos Sat- promised to buyers, but she will that it turned out so well.

CROYDON, July 22 - Pure white has a name, and she never fails to canaries might be difficult for recognize them. She says that some some people to raise, but Mrs. canaries live as long as 14 years, Charles Laycock, 1043 Rosa Ave- but that is extremely rare - it's

During the mating season, from tour of which are only one week April to July, she places a tea eggs at one time, and the incuba- mens Ready for the Show."

three of the birds have been bred. ture with no previous experience, Right now all the birds she has, are and she considers herself fortunate a tour of the processing plant. Mrs. mer, Charles Strassburger, Clinton

terthwaite and daughter, Anna, and continue to raise them as long as Mrs. Laycock has four children, Each one of Mrs. Laycock's birds in Croydon for 23 years.

Two Joint Landfills **Urged As Cure For** County Refuse Ills

2 County Students Boroughs, Twps. Cited As Scholars

Out of more than 170 stu-dents, two Bucks county residents were cited for outstand-ing scholarship during the Spring semester in the School of the Liberal Arts at Pennsylvania State College.

The two from Bucks county are Bernice E. Yerkes, Maple drive, Davisville, a senior in commerce, with an average of 2.60 and Charles E. Mathias, 2nd street, Penn's Park, a jun-ior in journalism, with an ave-

Although an average of 2.50 Although an average of 2.50 or better is required for the Dean's List, 17 of the 171 named, completed the Spring semester with a perfect average of 3.00, said Dr. Ben Euwema, dean of the School, in announcing the names of the students attaining the Dean's List.

Others expressed the opinion that In Bolton Burglary

Bristol twp. Police today will question a Farmingdale, N. J., man arrested in the Bolton mansion, Newportville road, last night on suspicion of stealing fixtures and plumbing from the old house and an adjoining stone building.

The suspect, identified by Police Chief John R. Stewart as Vladimir

Ukoloff, 46, a displaced person who does not speak English, was lodged in Bristol Municipal Jail. Chief Stewart will use an interpreter to-day to investigate further. Two companions are believed to have

Ukoloff was arrested at 9.30 p. m. John Walerick, of Tullytown police, was called to the scene and guarded

Fixtures and plumbing valued at said. A night watchman assigned by Levitt & Sons to guard a nearby barn, spotted the intruders and notified the township police.

The Bolton mansion was recently presented to the township by Levitt

G.M. Wildman Dies; said, refuse is buried in a trend six to eight feet deep, and covered **Elder for 60 Years**

YARDLEY, July 22 - An elder lege avenue.

Mr. Wildman was a retired wheel

wright.

Rites will be held at 2 p. S. Delaware avenue. The Rev. Fellowship, conducted a "doggie" Philip F. Palmer will officiate. Interment will be in Beechwood Cem- Crossing Park. Baseball games preetery, Hulmeville. Friends may call ceded, participating teams being Wednesday evening.

Wildman, he is survived by a son, George E. Wildman of Merion, three daughters, Mrs. Warren Smith, Ohio, and Mrs. Samuel Goehring, circle concluded the evening. Miami, Fla.; eight grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Garden Club Plans Trip to N. J. Farm

Mrs. Walter Pitzonka, of Pitzonka's Pansy Farm, Bristol, was scheduled to address the Martha Washington Garden Club at their meeting at 2 p. m. today in the nounced yesterday that a meeting strainer and nesting material in home of Mrs. Raymond Hampton, of the Improvement Committee of Mrs. Laycock, who came here in the cage and they build their own Orchard Way, Silver Lake, Yardley. the church will meet in the church 1919 from Dundee, Scotland, where nest. Canaries lay from two to five Her subject is "Getting Your Speci- next Tuesday, at 8:30 p. m.

Plans have been made by the

May Join Forces To Beat Problem

The use of jointly-operated centrally-located sanitary landfills to bury refuse was recommended to Lower Bucks County officials last night in a six-month survey report released by the Pennsylvania Econ my League.

The townships and boroughs were urged to work together in operating two regional landfills, to void duplicate costs of equipment and operation.

Wilbur Webb, staff engineer of the League, who directed the study. arged landfill as "a solution which would call for the end of obnoxious open dumps." Construction of incinerators would cost three or four times as

much as necessary equipment for

landfill, the engineer said, and the incinerators would cost about twice as much to operate. Township and borough officials of Lower Bucks met with the Economy League and Bucks County Planning Commission at Bristol High School to hear the report.

Harold N. Crooker, a member of both the League and Commission. presided. Others who spoke were Franklin Wood, executive director of the Planning Commission and Herman Otto, executive director of Bucks County Branch of the Economy

"Open dumping, while it may have been satisfactory in the past,

worst menace to public health." Ukoloff was arrested at 9.30 p. m. by Officers Harry Bauer, Charles Haines and George Nell, who entered the house with familiable and place for rats, flies and other disease-carrying vermin and insects,' revolvers in their hands. Officer the Economy League reported. "In addition, dumps are obnoxious because of appearance, odor and fires, and thus are a detriment to the property values and general ap-

> Webb maintained that landfills posal problem, "since there is more than adequate open low land that could actually be improved by sani-tary landfill, in addition to being so much cheaper than incinera-

pearance of the area."

In the landfill operation, Webb said, refuse is buried in a trench with 24 inches of soil. The land can be immediately reused, he said for recreation and parking areas, but is not satisfactory for building.

Youth Fellowship **Picnics at Park**

WASHINGTON CROSSING, July 22 - In lieu of a business meeting, the Bristol Group, Methodist Youth from Croydon, Emilie, Newtown, Husband of the late May Flowers Yardley, Fallsington and Morris The Rev. L. Thomas Moore, Jr.

of Levittown-Emilie charge, lead here, Mrs. Samuel Harrison, Akron, the group in choruses. A fellowship Edgar Higgins, Croydon, announ

ced the Sept. 21 rally for Croydon Church, and the Sept. 13 hymn sing at the same church.

New Hope Church Group Plans Confab

The Rev. Vernon Murray, pastor, New Hope Methodist Church, an-

The committee members are Dr. W. James Shoenthal, Mrs. Clinton club to spend August 26 at Sea- Oblinger, Samuel B. Whiteley, Mrs. brook Farms, Bridgeton, N. J., with Lemar Eisenhut, Mrs. George Kil-Thomas Everest announced that Oblinger, Howard Kooker, Mrs. reservations should be made as Paul Shearer, Walter Bair, Jr., Lefour grandchildren and has lived soon as possible with Mrs. Durrell roy Larason, Mrs. Charles Mathews and the pastor.

'Wonders of Wood' **Discussed Before Bucks Scientists**

meeting of Bucks County Natural pitals, and more schools. "Rio is Science Association, held in New- a very beautiful city and very town Friends Meeting house Sat- mountainous; trees grow in the phil Kuczynski, Langhorne, and Mrs. Howard E. Leatherman, are mosaic. Doylestown. Stephen Chryn pre- Mr. Smith showed pictures of

spoke on "The Wonders of Wood." fern 20 feet high. He had charts showing many profruit, pulp for paper, cellulose, pampas to Chile and to Peru. In etc.; also where trees of this area Montevideo a huge camphor tree come from. He informed that a lot has a spread of 180 feet. of hardwood comes from Pennsyl- He described the Andes as bare vania and New Jersey and parts of brown mountains, snowcapped.

Mr. Sharpless' information inboats are made. There are 1182 nasty disposition," he added. wood is similar to walnut but lighter in color. Apple wood used' to be used for planes and for saw handle: it is a hard, close-knit wood. Hemlock has one serious defect 4 a tendency to make a shake windstorm, leaving a crack in the wood. In crotch wood the grain of the wood is twisted and interlacing in order to strengthen the tiful as is also stump burl. In birds-eye maple, a lot of buds get sectional problems. started and then are scrambled, no one knows why."

Mr. Sharpless explained the interlocking grain of the African

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> He went down the coast to Buenos Aires, across the Argentine

cluded: "The Eastern Hemlock is beasts of burden though their long mansion, but not the nearby stone

trees in the United States of recog- Black and white pictures were South are used now for furniture tree orchards, the cows with the as well as for their nut crop. The shoulder hump and native villages.

us up 100 per cent." The use of upon when the committee learned Mary Pemberton to Anthony Morris. fication system.

League, told the Association of a year ago from the University.

Mrs. Wilma Fitzpatrick said a ridge at the rear of the houses from 20 to 52 Birch drive is causing from six inches to two feet of water Scene of Picnic to collect near the sloping back-



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it and many other woods.

in South America, mostly in Rio doesn't move," Mrs. Fitzpatrick Dessert will be provided. de Janiero, Brazil, told of the de- said, "it becomes a breeding place

epaa tree with yellow flowers; flamboyant tree; bougainvillea

Llamas were shown. They are very tame, are mostly used as

Levitt will have his guards back

children and is a constant threat ers, Pilgrim Presbyterian Church to their lives," Mrs. Fitzpatrick was held July 20th in the church. said. "There is a danger that they! will stray into it and be drowned.



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mahogany and showed a sample The parents are continously con- was decided to hold the picnic cerned. We do not want a Birch July 25 at one p. m. at the home Valley tragedy to replace our of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kay, Each memory of the Black Ditch tragedy, person is asked to take his supper "In dry spells, when the water! (frankfurters, rolls and fruit juice).

for mosquitoes." She said that residents had complained to Levitt & Autumn Activities was taken.

ridge on the Newportville road site," said George Spiro, of 414 At Hulmeville

The Association moved that the

Mrs. Sarah Zuczek, of 69 Birch Birch drive, Boulder lane and Buttonwood lane. The Health and Safety committee was urged to act cott, Jr.

266-Year-Old

Western one, wool is also used. The wild and house and barn, it was announced. Mrs. Harold Dasenburg, was titled scarce, native vicuna has a long Levitt completed purchase of the Atlantic white cedar from which neck similar to the llama, "and a Bolton farm from Danherst Corp., builders of Fairless Hills Village. in January. The mansion was built nized commercial value. Sequoias of huge anthills, fruiting papaya in 1687 by Phineas Pemberton, a are 4000 years old. Pecans in the trees, the travelers tree, coffee Quaker emigre from England, who secured the land directly from Wil-

A new section, including the front entrance was added to the house in 1790. The homestead resion of the Morris family in the cards. Hough said, was decided late 1700's after the marriage of

In 1930, the Morris family gave the land to the University of Penn-Two Birch Valley housewives, sylvania for use as an experimental crotch of the tree. It is very beau- members of Birch Valley Women's farm. Danherst bought the farm

Kay Home Will Be

"The presence of water attracts of Sunday School Board and Teach-

The meeting was conducted by president Lawrence MacSherry Mrs. Tobias Swope, read minutes. A special meeting for teachers is scheduled for July 27, at eight m. at the church. Further discussion will be held concerning sson material.

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vas taken." Planned by WSCS

HULMEVILLE, July 22 - Busi-Most of the sidewalks in Rio Health and Safety Committee be ness which occupied attention of asked to bring the problem to the members of the Woman's Society drive, complained that a wooded ning's meeting in Neshamony Methsection near her home is being odist Church, was followed by a used for dumping. The site, she surprise gift shower for Miss Elizasaid, is bounded by Barberry lane, beth Leslie, Miss Leslie, a resident of Bensalem township, will on

> The business meeting was in charge of Mrs. Vincent Latham. vice-president, in the absence of president Miss Adeline E. Reetz, who is on vacation.

Devotional period, conducted by

Mrs. Hamilton Reeve, Havertown, pastor for a few months last spring Mrs. Henry Mills reported for her committee on this purchase.

Miss Louise Doan, secretary, presented minutes of May meeting; by Mrs. Adolph Holzworth.

Mrs. Dasenburg was appointed secretary of spiritual life, succeeding Mrs. William Gotthardt, of

money for cup cakes for the Sunday will be correspondingly large School picnic in lieu of baking cakes for that event.

Members and friends are invited to donate warm clothing and shoes that such be placed in a carton Phila. provided in the church basement by next Sunday morning.

A bake and food sale will be conducted Sept. 12th, committee including Mrs. Mildred Riley, Mrs. Mills and Mrs. Fetters. Committee to outline plans for the oyster supper Oct. 17th is composed of Mrs. Latham, Mrs. Shapcott, Mrs. Thomas Forker, and Miss Elma E. Haefner. Mrs. LeRoy Edwards, Langhorne was welcomed as a new member.

A picnic supper will precede the August meeting at the residence of Punch and cookies were served by Mrs. Hugh B. Webster, Mrs. Wal-

ter Jackson, Miss Grace H. Illick and Mrs. Latham

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The government agency says this early slaughter of sheep and lambs was heavy, beef suppiles are un-Individual members donated usually heavy and supplies of veal

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which are in good condition for James Reilly, Rogers rd., were Mr. shipment to Korea. It is requested and Mrs. Walter Cunningham, of



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BENSALEM TOWNSHIP, July 22

book was attached to a box contain- Sept. 26th. ing a New Testament and a sum of money.

Decorations were in pink and avenue to Hulmeville road. blue. A stork and a decorated cake | Committees appointed to date

Leslie Clouden and daughters, Maybury and David Clark. Patricia and Barbara, Hulmeville; Miss Lois Bull, Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. other meeting of the fair committee Julius Raican and daughter, Nancy, Fairless Hills: Mrs. John Wambach, Sr., Bensalem Twp.; Mrs. Arnold Newman, Mrs. Raymond days last week with Mrs. Frank Hibbs and daughter, Kathleen, Corriden, Elkton, Md. Langhorne Manor.

ERIDGEWATER

Edward Joseph Cullen has com will be more lamb and mutton pleted a course at Hospital Corps School, and been awarded certificate of graduation by the Bureau summer, but less in the fall and of Medicine and Surgery, U. S. Navy Department. Cullen, who took the course at Portsmouth (Va.) Naval Penndel. Report of flower fund was will be a big meat summer, since hospital. The young man is spend-Hospital, has been assigned to that ing 14 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cullen, Maple ave.

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Pennsbury Colors To Be Fair Theme

FALLSINGTON, July 22 - At a bach, Jr., Newportville road, at the was decided to have for the theme Ozeliek. a neighbor, Mrs. LeRoy at the fair the Pennsbury School The affair was arranged colors, orange and black. Prizes by women of Grace Gospel Church, will be awarded to the best decorated booth. For admission tickets there will be orange and blue rib-Mrs. Wambach was presented a bons attached to a card with a scrapbook, compiled by the group, place for individuals' name. The depicting the life of an individual fair will be held September 19th, from infancy to old age. The scrap- one to 12 p. m., rain date being

> The fair will be on Yardley avenue from the corner of Williamson

are: publicity, David Clark; finan-The invitation list included: Mrs. ces, Franklin Kirby; street Adver-Max Oestreich, Miss Anna Oest-tising, Frank Maybury; parking, courses in the principles and pracreich, Mrs. Madison Day, Sr., Mid- Falls Township Police Force; gendletown Twp.; Miss Florence Sa- eral committee, chairman, John gert, Mrs. Alberta Reed, Mrs. Earl Krueger assisted by Wilbert Con-Cameron, Mrs. T. Homan and way, Carter Rose, Mrs. Elizabeth daughter, Jean, Parkland; Mrs. Hassen, John Collins, Mrs. Frank

On August 12th there will be an-

TULLYTOWN Mrs. Henry Clay Sr. spent a few

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FALLSINGTON

On Monday evening Mrs. Raymond Pope entertained members of

her canasta club. Miss Alfredia Buckalew entertained for the week-end Miss Doro-A surprise shower was given recent meeting of the general com- thy Chambers, Oxford; John Nyce, July 16 in honor of Mrs. John Wam- mittee, Fallsington Street Fair it Bectelsville and Kenneth Keyser,

> Lois Robbins, Maple Shade was a Monday visitor of her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maybury.

LANGHORNE

A first grade teacher in the Neshaminy School District, Miss Hannah M. Drews, Allentown, N. J., formerly of Falls Township, is attending the summer session at Rutgers University, New Brunswick N. J. Miss Drews received a bach elor of science degree from West is now working for a master's de gree. This summer she is taking tices of curriculum construction

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'Wonders of Wood' Discussed Before Bucks Scientists

NEWTOWN, July 22-Three new members were recorded at the meeting of Bucks County Natural Science Association, held in Newtown Friends Meeting house Saturday, namely Mr. and Mrs. Theophil Kuczynski, Langhorne, and Mrs. Howard E. Leatherman, are mosaic. Doylestown, Stephen Chryn presided.

Palmer Sharpless, instructor in industrial art at George School, spoke on "The Wonders of Wood." He had charts showing many products of trees - gums, resins, nuts. fruit, pulp for paper, cellulose, etc.; also where trees of this area come from. He informed that a lot of hardwood comes from Pennsylvania and New Jersey and parts of New York.

Mr. Sharpless' information included: "The Eastern Hemlock is The New Jersey State tree is the boats are made. There are 1182 nasty disposition." he added. trees in the United States of recogas well as for their nut crop. The shoulder hump and native villages. liam Penn. wood is similar to walnut but lighter in color. Apple wood used to be used for planes and for saw Swim Cards Boost handle; it is a hard, close-knit wood. Hemlock has one serious defect 'a tendency to make a shake, two layers will separate during a windstorm, leaving a crack in the wood. In crotch wood the grain of the wood is twisted and interlacing in order to strengthen the tiful as is also stump burl. In birds-eye maple, a lot of buds get started and then are scrambled, no one knows why."

Mr. Sharpless explained the interlocking grain of the African

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J. who recently spent two years de Janiero, Brazil, told of the delightful temperature there. He said Brazil is greatly in need of more telephones, more roads, more hospitals, and more schools. "Rio is business part of the city; there Thornridge drive. are beautiful parks and fountains.

Mr. Smith showed pictures of poinsetias, which grow wild; the epaa tree with yellow flowers; flamboyant tree: bougainvillea vine: jacaranda tree; and a tree fern 20 feet high.

He went down the coast to Buenos Aires, across the Argentine pampas to Chile and to Peru. In Montevideo a huge camphor tree has a spread of 180 feet.

He described the Andes as bare Llamas were shown. They are 266-Year-Old brown mountains, snowcapped. very tame, are mostly used as beasts of burden though their long scarce, native vicuna has a long Atlantic white cedar from which neck similar to the llama, "and a

South are used now for furniture tree orchards, the cows with the

Levitt will have his guards back us up 100 per cent." The use of sion of the Morris family in the cards, Hough said, was decided late 1700's after the marriage of upon when the committee learned Mary Pemberton to Anthony Morris. that Levitt had planned no identification system.

League, told the Association of a year ago from the University. sectional problems.

ridge at the rear of the houses from 20 to 52 Birch drive is causing from six inches to two feet of water Scene of Picnic to collect near the sloping back-

said. "There is a danger that they. The meeting was conducted by



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mahogany and showed a sample The parents are continously con-Howard E. Smith, Westfield, N. In dry spells, when the water! in South America, mostly in Rio doesn't move," Mrs. Fitzpatrick Dessert will be provided. said, "it becomes a breeding place for mosquitoes." She said that resi-

was taken.' a very beautiful city and very ridge on the Newportville road site," said George Spiro, of 414

Sons "15 weeks ago, but no action

Most of the sidewalks in Rio Health and Safety Committee be asked to bring the problem to the attention of the builder. Mrs. Sarah Zuczek, of 69 Birch

drive, complained that a wooded section near her home is being used for dumping. The site, she surprise gift shower for Miss Elizasaid, is bounded by Barberry lane, beth Leslie, Miss Leslie, a resident Birch drive, Boulder lane and Buttonwood lane. The Health and Safety committee was urged to act on this problem also.

different from the Western one wool is also used. The wild and house and barn, it was announced. Levitt completed purchase of the Prayer. Bolton farm from Danherst Corp. A letter was lead it. Bolton farm from Danherst Corp. Mrs. Hamilton Reeve, Havertown, Black and white pictures were in January. The mansion was built nized commercial value. Sequoias of huge anthills, fruiting papaya in 1687 by Phineas Pemberton, a are 4000 years old. Pecans in the trees, the travelers tree, coffee Quaker emigre from England, who secured the land directly from Wil-

A new section, including the front entrance was added to the house in 1790. The homestead remained in the Pemberton family for a century and went into the posses-

In 1930, the Morris family gave the land to the University of Penn-Two Birch Valley housewives, sylvania for use as an experimental crotch of the tree. It is very beaumembers of Birch Valley Women's farm. Danherst bought the farm

Mrs. Wilma Fitzpatrick said a Kay Home Will Be

EDGELY, July 22 - A meeting of Sunday School Board and Teachchildren and is a constant threat ers, Pilgrim Presbyterian Church to their lives," Mrs. Fitzpatrick was held July 20th in the church.

will stray into it and be drowned, president Lawrence MacSherry Mrs. Tobias Swope, read minutes. A special meeting for teachers is scheduled for July 27, at eight p. m. at the church. Further discussion will be held concerning lesson material.

Due to inability to make reserva tions for Sunday School pienic, it

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was decided to hold the picnic cerned. We do not want a Birch July 25 at one p. m. at the hom Valley tragedy to replace our of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kay. Each memory of the Black Ditch tragedy. person is asked to take his supper (frankfurters, rolls and fruit juice).

dents had complained to Levitt & Autumn Activities Planned by WSCS At Hulmeville

HULMEVILLE, July 22 - Business which occupied attention of members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at last evening's meeting in Neshamony Methodist Church, was followed by a of Bensalem township, will on August 1st be wed to Mark Shap-

cott. Jr. charge of Mrs. Vincent Latham, vice-president, in the absence of president Miss Adeline E. Reetz, who is on vacation.

Devotional period, conducted by Mrs. Harold Dasenburg, was titled

this being in appreciation for the gift of a broiler. Mr. Reeve had served the local church as interim pastor for a few months last spring. Mrs. Henry Mills reported for her committee on this purchase.

Miss Louise Doan, secretary, presented minutes of May meeting; and treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Adolph Holzworth. Mrs. Dasenburg was appointed

secretary of spiritual life, succeed-partment of Agriculture. ing Mrs. William Gotthardt, of Penndel. Report of flower fund was given by Mrs. George Fetters, Penn-

money for cup cakes for the Sunday School picnic in lieu of baking cakes for that event.

Members and friends are invited to donate warm clothing and shoes which are in good condition for shipment to Korea. It is requested that such be placed in a carton provided in the church basement by next Sunday morning.

A bake and food sale will be conducted Sept. 12th, committee including Mrs. Mildred Riley, Mrs. Mills and Mrs. Fetters. Committee to outline plans for the oyster supper Oct. 17th is composed of Mrs. Latham, Mrs. Shapcott, Mrs. Thomas Forker, and Miss Elma E. Haefner. Mrs. LeRoy Edwards, Langhorne,

was welcomed as a new member. A picnic supper will precede the August meeting at the residence of Mrs. John Cerin.

Punch and cookies were served by Mrs. Hugh B. Webster, Mrs. Walter Jackson, Miss Grace H. Illick and Mrs. Latham.

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scrapbook, compiled by the group, place for individuals' name. The depicting the life of an individual fair will be held September 19th, nah M. Drews, Allentown, N. J., from infancy to old age. The scrap- one to 12 p. m., rain date being book was attached to a box contain- Sept. 26th. ing a New Testament and a sum of money.

Decorations were in pink and avenue to Hulmeville road. blue. A stork and a decorated cake | Committees appointed to date adorned the table.

reich, Mrs. Madison Day, Sr., Mid- Falls Township Police Force; gendletown Twp.; Miss Florence Sa- eral committee, chairman, John gert, Mrs. Alberta Reed, Mrs. Earl Krueger assisted by Wilbert Con-Cameron, Mrs. T. Homan and way, Carter Rose, Mrs. Elizabeth daughter, Jean, Parkland; Mrs. Hassen, John Collins, Mrs. Frank Leslie Clouden and daughters, Maybury and David Clark. Patricia and Barbara, Hulmeville; Miss Lois Bull, Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. other meeting of the fair committee. Julius Rajcan and daughter, Naucy, Fairless Hills; Mrs. John Wambach, Sr., Bensalem Twp.; Mrs. Arnold Newman, Mrs. Raymond Hibbs and daughter, Kathleen. Corriden, Elkton, Md. Langhorne Manor.

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> The fair will be on Yardley avenue from the corner of Williamson

The invitation list included: Mrs. ces, Franklin Kirby; street Adver-On August 12th there will be an-

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Mrs. Henry Clay Sr. spent a few days last week with Mrs. Frank

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tained for the week-end Miss Doro-

Monday evening Mrs. Raymond Pope entertained members of her canasta club. Miss Alfredia Buckalew enter-

FALLSINGTON

Lois Robbins, Maple Shade was a Monday visitor of her grandparents

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A first grade teacher in the Neshaminy School District, Miss Hanformerly of Falls Township, is attending the summer session at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J. Miss Drews received a bachelor of science degree from West Chester State Teachers College and is now working for a master's degree. This summer she is taking Max Oestreich, Miss Anna Oest- tising. Frank Maybury; parking, courses in the principles and practices of curriculum construction and speech correction for children.

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m couples observed wedding chest of silver, a gift of the Higgins' Mr. and Mrs. Judson W. Prasch Riversaries within the past few and the Hedreicks' son, Ralston, and children, "Jimmie" and Pa-

On July 18, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Army in Korea. iger, 914 State road, observed corated with golden roses, gracthe table. Mrs. Dager was pre- the Rev. and Mrs. Louis Heim. ton and Mr. and Mrs. Prasch motor-

ars ago in the Methodist Church,

Among the guests were the Howard W. Jones, Phila.; Mr. ghters, Carol Jean and Nancy, risville; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dager, Winder Village; Mr. and Robert Butterworth and son. nny", Willow Grove; Mrs. le Brausen, Mrs. K. Kelly, Miss anor Convil and Mrs. Pearl Con-Philadelphia; Miss Eleanor dek, Mr. and Mrs. John Schrtz, Mrs. Gertrude Steward and ildren, Nancy and Bredna, Miss in Arthur, of Croydon. The couple received cards and

A surprise party was given Mr. ad Mrs. Ralston Hedrick, Sr., at eir home July 15 in celebration heir 25th wedding anniversary he affair was arranged by their on-in-law and daughter, Mr. and

s. Edgar Higgins. The table held a floral arrangeent and a 25th anniversary cake. he couple was presented with a







Jr., who is on duty with the U.S. tricia, were Saturday visitors of The prayer meeting group of Wil- Farragut avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Prasch,

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cappella

and daughters, Lois and Loretta,

452 Logan st., will leave July 26th

Mr. and Mrs. James Eagan and

children, Second Ave., July 19 were

guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Dugan,

Mrs. Rose Marcella, Franklin

street, has returned home after five

days visit with relatives at Buffalo,

Rosanne Cappella, Jefferson ave.,

s visiting for three weeks with

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Luiszer,

Harrison st., have concluded 10

days vacation at Windsor Park,

A surprise shower was tendered

Mrs. Claude Camalucci, Third ave.,

July 15. The affair was arranged by Mrs. Domenic Paglione, Mrs.

Frank Russo, Mrs. Ralph Guar-

latter's home. Decorations were in

nieri, Mrs. Pasquale Tiberi at the

vellow and white and consisted of

large crepe paper "bootie" as a

table centerpiece, with favors of

small "booties" and storks. Gifts

yellow and white organdy. A bow,

suspended above the crib, had

streamers leading to gifts. Refresh-

ments were served to: Mrs. Albert

Nepa, Mrs. Frank Accardi, Mrs.

Gaetano Nepa, Mrs. Joseph Brekart,

Mrs. A. Adamson, Mrs. Robert

Cordisco, Mrs. Clifford Snyder, Mrs.

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eir 50th wedding anniversary by kinson Memorial Methodist Church Mr. and Mrs. James A. Prasch Bertaining at a family dinner, and friends presented the Hedricks' were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. golden anniversary cake with a silver tea set and serving H. J. Force, Millville, N. J. After tray. They received flowers from dinner, Mr. Force, Mrs. Bruce Bur-Those attending: Mr. and Mrs. ed to Strathmere, N. J., to visit Mr.

John Pascoe, Mrs. Howard Mac- Prasch's mother, Mrs. Louis The couple were married 50 Corkle and daughter, Cheryl, Mr. and Mrs. Doran Edwards, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perkins, Mrs. and children, Franklin st., are Edith Parell, Mrs. George Remley, enjoying 15 days motor trip with ples four children, seven grand- Mrs. Elsa Seville, Mrs. Ella Labor, relatives in Buffalo, N. Y. and parts Mrs. Walter Rice, Mr. and Mrs. of Canada. Participating were Mr. and Edgar Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Ralston Hedrick, Miss Mary Misorech, Croydon; the Rev. Edith Eggman. Philadelphia; Miss Elizabeth Mar- for two weeks vacation at Wildozzi, Bristol.

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Engagement announcements must be submitted and signed at the Courier office or to news correspondents.

Twenty members of Bristol Chapter American War Mothers participated in a summer outing J. A luncheon was served at noon and the group had dinner at trip was made by chartered bus. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ryan, 320

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by the Fallsington Library, to tion, will take place Friday at 8:30 serve the Levittown area, was held p. m. in Delhaas high school, on this week at the home of Herben Route 413.

Den Mother for Den No. Fay Chadwick, 69 Edgewood Lane. Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur, N. Y., and student at Concordia Den Mother for Den No. 2, to cover will be held by Temple Shalom Theological Seminary, St. Louis, the Farmbrook, Greenbrook and congregation in the Methodist Mo., will be assisting in the con-Stonybrook sections, is Grace M. Church, Fairless Hills, Rash Has- gregation as part of his seminary

Chornridge section is Virgie Lam- Lane. reaux, 84 Tulip Lane.

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A. Marsteller, committee chairman! Rabbi Bernard Cohen will officiat the Howard Dufendach resiand acting Cubmaster, 28 Echo ate, and the sermon will be "The dence, 23 Peachtree Lane, for Mr. Meaning of the Sabbath". In addi- and Mrs. Charles Ertman Present at the meeting were Ul-! tion Rabbi Cohen will participate The informal gathering served rich A. Frank, institutional repre- in the naming of Scott Alan, son of to introduce the young couple to sentative, and: Elmer R. Stiteler, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lefcourt, 15 Spring members and friends of Hope Luth-Stafford Caldwell, P. Henderson, Lane, Levittown. Rabbi Cohen ex- eran Church. Mr. Ertman has just Eugene Chadwick, Harry Zumoff tends an invitation to all Jewish begun a year's term as vicar for

over the Elderberry section, is The High Holidays services, of Mr. Ertman, a native of Lockport, Den Mother for Den No. 3, to Year), will be held Sept. 9th and uate of Concordia Collegiate Incover the Lakeside, Pinewood and Yom Kippur services (Day of stitue, Bronxville, N. Y., and Hun-Willowood sections, is Blanche Atonement), Sept. 18th. For further ter College, New York, N. Y., form-Zumoff, 15 Pleasant Lane. Den information concerning tickets, etc., erly resided in Jackson Heights, Mother for Den No. 4, to cover the contact John Kreshover, at 53 Swan L. I., N. Y., will also assist in par-

There will be a general membership meeting of the Congregation July 27, at 8:30 p. m. in Delhaas

LEVITTOWN, July 22 — The Couple Introduced weekly sabbath services, and adult

residents of Levittown and vicinity the congregation, assisting Pastor

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couples observed wedding chest of silver, a gift of the Higgins' Mr. and Mrs. Judson W. Prasch

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ilmington, Del.

Among the guests were the aples four children, seven grandldren and four great-grandchil-Participating were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Dager and ighters, Carol Jean and Nancy. rrisville; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dager, Winder Village; Mr. and s. Robert Butterworth and son. hnny", Willow Grove; Mrs. sie Brausen, Mrs. K. Kelly, Miss anor Convil and Mrs. Pearl Con-Philadelphia; Miss Eléanor dek, Mr. and Mrs. John Schrtz, Mrs. Gertrude Steward and ildren, Nancy and Bredna, Miss

The couple received cards and A surprise party was given Mr.

an Arthur, of Croydon.

ad Mrs. Ralston Hedrick, Sr., at eir home July 15 in celebration their 25th wedding anniversary. he affair was arranged by their on-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Edgar Higgins.

The table held a floral arrangeent and a 25th anniversary cake. he couple was presented with a



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niversaries within the past few and the Hedreicks' son, Ralston, and children, "Jimmie" and Pa-Jr., who is on duty with the U. S. tricia, were Saturday visitors of The prayer meeting group of Wil- Farragut avenue.

The couple were married 50 Corkle and daughter, Cheryl, Mr. Prasch, Sr. als ago in the Methodist Church, and Mrs. Doran Edwards, Sr., Mr. Mrs. Elsa Seville, Mrs. Ella Labor, Mrs. Walter Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Ralston Hedrick, Miss Mary Misorech, Croydon; the Rev. Edith Eggman. Philadelphia; Miss Elizabeth Marozzi, Bristol.

Items of Interest - - -

NEWS about people you know; organizations, church groups, social functions and other

To arrange for publication of weddings, brides-elect residing in Bristol borough are requested to telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 7846, notifying at least a few days in advance of the date of ceremony. Other brides-elect are asked to notify their suburban news correspondents several days in advance.

Engagement announcements must be submitted and signed at the Courier office or to news correspondents.

Twenty members of Bristol Chapter American War Mothers participated in a summer outing July 16 at the summer home of Mrs. Robert Moss, Beach Haven, N. J. A luncheon was served at noon and the group had dinner at a restaurant in the evening. The trip was made by chartered bus.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ryan, 320 Radcliffe street, have just returned from a trip up the St. Lawrence and Saguenay rivers where they visited Montreal and Quebec Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller, Tyrone, Pa., accompanied them.

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Mr. and Mrs. James A. Prasch. kinson Memorial Methodist Church Mr. and Mrs. James A. Prasch dertaining at a family dinner, and friends presented the Hedricks' were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. golden anniversary cake with a silver tea set and serving H. J. Force, Millville, N. J. After tray. They received flowers from dinner, Mr. Force, Mrs. Bruce Burthe Rev. and Mrs. Louis Heim. ton and Mr. and Mrs. Prasch motor-Those attending: Mr. and Mrs. ed to Strathmere, N. J., to visit Mr. John Pascoe, Mrs. Howard Mac- Prasch's mother, Mrs. Louis

> Mr. and Mrs. Leon Forman, and Mrs. Charles Perkins, Mrs. and children, Franklin st., are Edith Parell, Mrs. George Remley, enjoying 15 days motor trip with relatives in Buffalo, N. Y. and parts of Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cappella and daughters, Lois and Loretta 452 Logan st., will leave July 26th for two weeks vacation at Wildwood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. James Eagan and children, Second Ave., July 19 were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Dugan. Mauch Chunk.

Mrs. Rose Marcella, Franklin street, has returned home after five days visit with relatives at Buffalo

Rosanne Cappella, Jefferson ave. s visiting for three weeks with Mrs. Alfred Caruso, Morrisville. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Luiszer Harrison st., have concluded 10 days vacation at Windsor Park,

A surprise shower was tendered Mrs. Claude Camalucci, Third ave. July 15. The affair was arranged by Mrs. Domenic Paglione, Mrs. Frank Russo, Mrs. Ralph Guarnieri, Mrs. Pasquale Tiberi at the latter's home. Decorations were in yellow and white and consisted of a large crepe paper "bootie" as a table centerpiece, with favors of small "booties" and storks. Gifts were placed in a crib decorated in yellow and white organdy. A bow, suspended above the crib, had streamers leading to gifts. Refreshments were served to: Mrs. Albert Nepa, Mrs. Frank Accardi, Mrs. Gaetano Nepa, Mrs. Joseph Brekart, Mrs. A. Adamson, Mrs. Robert Cordisco, Mrs. Clifford Snyder, Mrs. Claude Hearne, Mrs. John Laurie, Mrs. Alfred Camalucci, Mrs. Albert Tiberi, Mrs. Fred Schion, Mrs. Michael Quici, Mrs. Peter Mancini, Mrs. Frank Lecouse, Mrs. Anthony Fiorito, Mrs. Natale Nepa, Mrs.

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ful BO may be upon one.

One should bathe for rest and relaxation. It's about the only time that the hard-working mother can have solitude, the business girl a welcome respite. It should be a sort of ritual, not omething that must be hurried through. The ache will go out of weary muscles, leaving a re-freshed feeling.

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grance; they soften the water. So do bubble baths that are such If the skin is dry, a bath oil

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NEWS of the LEVITTOWN COMMUNITY

Cub Scout Pack Holds Session To Map Plans

An organizational meeting for this week at the home of Herben Route 413. and acting Cubmaster, 28 Echo

Present at the meeting were Uland Vernon H. Parker. Den Mother for Den No. 1, to to attend.

cover the Elderberry section, is Fay Chadwick, 69 Edgewood Lane. Den Mother for Den No. 2, to cover Stonybrook sections, is Grace M. Danner, 53 Freedom Lane.

Den Mother for Den No. 3, to cover the Lakeside, Pinewood and Zumoff, 15 Pleasant Lane. Den Chornridge section is Virgie Lam-; Lane. oreaux, 84 Tulip Lane.

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Sabbath Services Are Set by Temple

LEVITTOWN, July 22 — The weekly sabbath services, and adult Couple Introduced education discussion forum, of the new Cub Scout Pack sponsored Temple Shalom Reform Congrega- At An Open House by the Fallsington Library, to tion, will take place Friday at 8:30 serve the Levittown area, was held p. m. in Delhaas high school, on

> Meaning of the Sabbath". In addi- and Mrs. Charles Ertman. tion Rabbi Cohen will participate The informal gathering served The High Holidays services, of

the Farmbrook, Greenbrook and congregation in the Methodist Mo., will be assisting in the con-Willowood sections, is Blanche Atonement), Sept. 18th. For further ter College, New York, N. Y., form-Mother for Den No. 4, to cover the contact John Kreshover, at 53 Swan L. I., N. Y., will also assist in par-

ship meeting of the Congregation

House? was held Sunday afternoon A. Marsteller, committee chairman | Rabbi Bernard Cohen will offici- at the Howard Dufendach resiate, and the sermon will be "The dence, 23 Peachtree Lane, for Mr.

rich A. Frank, institutional repre- in the naming of Scott Alan, son of to introduce the young couple to Mr. and Mrs. H. Lefcourt, 15 Spring members and friends of Hope Luth-Lane, Levittown. Rabbi Cohen ex- eran Church. Mr. Ertman has just tends an invitation to all Jewish begun a year's term as vicar for residents of Levittown and vicinity the congregation, assisting Pastor Louis Kaufmann.

Mr. Ertman, a native of Lockport, Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur, N. Y., and student at Concordia will be held by Temple Shalom Theological Seminary, St. Louis, Church, Fairless Hills, Rash Has- gregation as part of his seminary honah services, (The Jewish New curriculum, Mrs. Ertman, a grad-Year), will be held Sept. 9th and uate of Concordia Collegiate In-Yom Kippur services (Day of stitue, Bronxville, N. Y., and Huninformation concerning tickets, etc., erly resided in Jackson Heights, ish activities.



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WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1953

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him.—Ge. 1:27.

His likeness is within us. We are finite, but he fills the heavens. The immortal part of us is indeed Godlike. We should not banish eternity from the heart.

SKIES OVER LOWER BUCKS COUNTY Sunrise Sunset

Moonset Thursday 2:21 a. m.

The Moon rides low and will be Full Sunday.

The planet, Venus, moving much more rapidly around the Sunthan Jupiter, passes to the east of the latter today. Venus circles the Sun in 225 days; Jupiter in 12 years.

PASSING OF AN AGE

Something beyond the passing of a great institution is foreshadowed in the announcement by a big shot in the industry that the nickel candy bar is on the way out.

When the five-cent candy bar goes, what, we ask, will we do for low-cost casual reading matter? For we must confess that along with the gastronomical pleasure form the toothsome — though lately shrunken - nickel's worth, was the stimulating mental exercise afforded by the mystifying list of ingredients on the wrapper.

As an inveterate reader of labels on ketchup bottles, aspirin tins and the like, many a person has enjoyed a five-minute escape from reality, trying to put together the components set forth on the candy wrapper so that they come out in the one cohesive streamlined unit just devoured.

With the nickel candy bar and its wrapper gone, one will never be able to solve the mystery of what makes glycerin, gelatin, lecithin, vegetable oil, emulsifier, plus a dash of sugar, cocoa and molasses and a pinch of bicarbonate, evolve into a favorite afternoon energizer.

Back in the Middle Ages, when there were no food laws or paper wrappers, European confectioners made candy in fancy shapes, frequently stamped with sprightly epigrams. Witty though these may have been, they could not measure up in reader interest to today's candy bar wrapper.

Guarding Kinsey's Book A Big Problem

in the Human Female." This com-

in the Human Male" it to be legally

Dr. Kinsey's biggest task at the

published early in the autumn.

genuine article hits the stands.

seat of Indiana University, but now

is said to be suffering from an

result, the good doctor has had to

batten down the hatches and in-

stitute stern security measures to

prevent the greatest literary steal

Thus, before I was permitted to

set foot in Bloomington-much less

Wylie Hall, the University building

out of which Dr. Kinsey operates-

I had to pledge my life, my for-

tune and my sacred honor not to

reveal a word of the new book before the general release date, 6

A. M., Central Standard Time,

of a generation.

August 20, 1953

BLOOMINGTON, IND., July 22- and I do not sleep very well with (INS) - It never occurred to me them under my pillow.

When Dr. Kinsey handed me the that someday I would have to pledge my life, my fortune and my proofs to read, I thought I would sacred honor to review a book, or surely be escorted into a strongly that I would need a pearl-handled fortified room and placed under pistol as well as a typewriter to guard for the duration.

"Take these back to your hotel But then, I reckoned without Dr. room and read them," the doctor Alfred C. Kinsey and the most said instead. "But when you leave avidly awaited publication of the your room, be sure to put the Beans Total twentieth century "Sexual Behavior proofs in your suitcase and lock it, and then lock the room door.' panion piece to "Sexual Behavior I did just that.

Today's Weather

moment is to prevent hungry, rival Cloudy, hot and humid today. Posride on the gravy train with a sible thundershowers tomorrow. publishers from taking a premature pirated, abridged or telescoped ver- High teday 92 degrees, low 76.

sion of the Kinsey work before the At Rohm & Hass Weather Observatory Bristol, Pa. For 24 Hour Period Ending 8 A. M. (All hours listed, Daylight Saving Time) Temperature Readings Bloomington, once famous as the as the home of the Kinsey Report,

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plete proof sheets of Dr. Kinsey's "Sexual Behavior in the Human Female." They make a bundle four our Birthday

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22-Born today, you have an exceptionally emotional nature. You feel everything keenly and sometimes imagine slights when they are not so intended. You have definite literary talent and should develop it from an early age. Although you were born with temperament, you rarely show it, except at times of moodiness. You do sometimes get depressed if things do not move as fast as you hope they will. But the next day you can be as bright and cheerful as ever, having overcome your obstacle and reached your objective.

You have a quiet way of going about what you want without talking too much about it. Once you! able to have many of the material SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) comforts of life. Your life is apt Don't neglect important tasks. You

to work out in definite cycles. You will regret it, later on, unless you will find that Thursdays are al- get them done right now. ways good days for you and that one of the happiest events in your |in some November!

You women make fine wives, for way! you are demonstrative and very | CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)loving. You may not use all of the Bargains are to be had for the prompt action on the malodorous endowed. But your personal charm you want and find it today. makes people forget that you AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)should be practical or sensible! Grass may look much greener in Yet, once you are faced with a dif-someone else's back yard. But ficult job, you get to work on it you'll find more gold right at home! nose while doing so! and finish it in good time.

To find what the stars have in fits are to be had today, if you put store for tomorrow, select your forth your very best efforts, combirthday star and read thec or- pleting the job at hand. responding paragraph. Let your ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—You histoday star be your daily guide can make a serious error unless Yardley Theatre

Thursday, July 23 CANCER (June 22-Julyy 23)-There are opportunities in store for hatched. you right now. Be alert to them TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) and take ful ladv egatacnqMa qY.... fine time to take full advantage of and take full advantage of them all opportunities offered. This can

may be intrigue all around you but alert to someone who may be trymake an attempt to stay clear of it. ing to take advantage of your good run is slated from July 21 through Otherwise, you court trouble. | nature. Time for you to be on your VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Do guard.

the hard jobs first and the rest will seem very easy, indeed. You can get a lot done that way!

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) -

-Intentions may be excellent but

common sense with which you are hunting. Keep an eye out for what odors from dumps. The smells are

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-Pro-

you are very careful. Don't count your chickens before they are

be a time to make real profits. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) - There GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-Be

A Child Learns From a Garden

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D. | The child with a garden learns

a garden of his own and faith- he plants, when each plant will fully attends it through its fruit probably bear fruit. He learns when each is ready to pluck or tion. He may profit from some harvest. He can enjoy rare dehelp in planning it and in selec- light as he sees vegetables like tion and placement of the plants peas or beans blossoming and deand seeds. With some guidance, veloping pods and when they behe learns not to cultivate it or stir come just right for plucking. So soil about when it is too wet, and also with sweet corn as it tassels

perature, sunshine and rainfall, corn on the cob. learning to observe the weather; The child with a garden also also in good ways of watering his learns how to pluck cucumbers, plants when rain is not sufficient. pods of peas and beans and the He learns to observe the effect of like so as not to injure the plant frost and to estimate from the -a useful achievement. Even a a frost next morning is probable; this skillfully. that some plants easily perish from frost, while others don't.

Amazing Discovery

and frequent stirring and hoeing needs conflict with his desire to about the plants destroys the play. While a bit of helping him weeds; that most of them when may win him to such responsivery small die from being covered bility, there may be times when up with soil. When I was a boy, parental requirement is desirable. this was to me an amazing dis- The 4-H Clubs have motivated covery. I tried to dig out the little many children over nine or so to them with earth.

up and using it with a kind of stamped envelope sent me in care pulling movement near their feet. of this newspaper.)

THE child is fortunate who has to estimate pretty accurately as and "shoots" and when the ears He grows interested in tem- are ready for a family meal of

er on an evening when child five or six can learn to do

May Need Guidance

It's a great art to stimulate and guide a child to care for his gar-The child may learn that early den faithfully, especially when its

weeds till my father showed me carry through a garden project how much easier it was to cover from which they may earn some money. Yet these children usu-My father also showed me how ally need encouragement, some to use a hoe with ease. Many help, even some requirement at adults hoe laboriously, with the times, when they don't feel the cutting part of the hoe held far urge to carry on. (My new bullefrom them, striking with it as tin, "Teaching Your Child Rewith an axe, instead of standing sponsibility," may be had in a

\$45,000 in 1953

To Bucks county snap bean grow ers, green beans added up to \$45,000 greenbacks last year.

According to a can company representative, the entire crop of 200 icres was purchased by canners and other processors.

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Wants Cleaner Dumps Editor, Courier:

though the complaints seem to increase. We are wondering if the dumps are not the reason for the pollution of local lakes and streams, as rain water from the dumps could easily pollute such life may occur during the last week their practical application is what ponds and creeks. At least it is worth looking into. counts now. Maybe get a raise that

In the meanwhile, the residents of the township would appreciate particularly stultifying in the hot summer days and nights, and it is hard enough trying to get some sleep without having to hold one's DISGUSTED

Comedy Slated For

YARDLEY, July 22 - The ex uberant "Hurd's Herd"-the Yardley Summer Playhouse troupe-has theatre world for this week's production at the Community Centre on S. Main street-Moss Hart's celebrated "Light Up The Sky." The

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

God created man in his own image, in the image of God created

he him. Ge. 1:27.

His likeness is within us. We are finite, but he fills the heavens. The immortal part of us is indeed Godlike. We should not banish eternity from the heart.

SKIES OVER LOWER BUCKS COUNTY Sunrise .

Sunrise
Sunset
Moonset Thursday
The Moon rides low and will be Full Sunday.
The planet, Venus, moving much more rapidly around the Sun than Jupiter, passes to the east of the latter today. Venus circles the Sun in 225 days; Jupiter in 12 years.

PASSING OF AN AGE

Something beyond the passing of a great institution is foreshadowed in the announcement by a big shot in the industry that the nickel candy bar is on the way out.

When the five-cent candy bar goes, what, we ask, will we do for low-cost casual reading matter? For we must confess that along with the gastronomical pleasure form the toothsome — though lately shrunken - nickel's worth, was the stimulating mental exercise afforded by the mystifying list of ingredients on the wrapper.

As an inveterate reader of labels on ketchup bottles, aspirin tins and the like, many a person has enjoyed a five-minute escape from reality, trying to put together the components set forth on the candy wrapper so that they come out in the one cohesive streamlined unit just devoured.

With the nickel candy bar and its wrapper gone, one will never be able to solve the mystery of what makes glycerin, gelatin, lecithin, vegetable oil, emulsifier, plus a dash of sugar, cocoa and molasses and a pinch of bicarbonate, evolve into a favorite afternoon

Back in the Middle Ages, when there were no food laws or paper wrappers, European confectioners made candy in fancy shapes, frequently stamped with sprightly epigrams. Witty though these may have been, they could not measure up in reader interest to today's candy bar wrapper.

Guarding Kinsey's Book A Big Problem

BLOOMINGTON, IND., July 22- and I do not sleep very well with

(INS) - It never occurred to me them under my pillow. that someday I would have to When Dr. Kinsey handed me the pledge my life, my fortune and my proofs to read, I thought I would sacred honor to review a book, or surely be escorted into a strongly that I would need a pearl-handled fortified room and placed under pistol as well as a typewriter to guard for the duration. accomplish the task.

But then, I reckoned without Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey and the most said instead. "But when you leave avidly awaited publication of the your room, be sure to put the twentieth century "Sexual Behavior proofs in your suitcase and lock in the Human Female." This companion piece to "Sexual Behavior I did just that." in the Human Male" it to be legally published early in the autumn. Dr. Kinsey's biggest task at the

moment is to prevent hungry, rival publishers from taking a premature ride on the gravy train with a pirated, abridged or telescoped version of the Kinsey work before the genuine article hits the stands.

Bloomington, once famous as the seat of Indiana University, but now as the home of the Kinsey Report, is said to be suffering from an influx of manuscript-nappers. As a result, the good doctor has had to batten down the hatches and institute stern security measures to prevent the greatest literary steal

of a generation Thus, before I was permitted to set foot in Bloomington-much less Wylie Hall, the University building out of which Dr. Kinsey operates-I had to pledge my life, my fortune and my sacred honor not to reveal a word of the new book before the general release date, 6 A. M., Central Standard Time. August 20, 1953

This involved signing a three page, single-space, typewritten agreement solemnly promising not to talk to nobody, no time, nowhere until D-Day.

Well, I can clam up as good as the next reporter, so here I am. But I had not counted on the manuscript-nappers, or the million-dollar albatross around my neck. That is why I could use the

pearl-handled pistol if I had it. Because the albatross is the complete proof sheets of Dr. Kinsey's "Sexual Behavior in the Human Female." They make a bundle four

Mour Birthday

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22-Born today, you have an exceptionally emotional nature. You feel everything keenly and sometimes imagine slights when they are not so intended. You have definite literary talent and should develop it from an early age. Although you were born with temperament, you rarely show it, except at times of moodiness. You do sometimes get depressed if things do not move as fast as you hope hey will. But the next day you can be as bright and cheerful as ever, overcome your obstacle and reached your objective.

about what you want without talkset your mind on something, you go LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) - Be straight toward the mark without sure you know what you are doing deviation. The stars say that you and where you are going before you probably will make money and be start. Otherwise, confusion! able to have many of the material SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)comforts of life. Your life is apt Don't neglect important tasks. You will find that Thursdays are al- get them done right now,

in some November! You women make fine wives, for way! you are demonstrative and very | CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) endowed. But your personal charm you want and find it today, makes people forget that you AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)should be practical or sensible! Grass may look much greener in Yet, once you are faced with a dif- someone else's back yard. But

and finish it in good time. birthday star and read thec or- pleting the job at hand. responding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide. can make a serious error unless Thursday, July 23

CANCER (June 22-Julyy 23)-There are opportunities in store for hatched. you right now. Be alert to them

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) - There Otherwise, you court trouble. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Do guard.

seem very easy, indeed. You can

to work out in definite cycles. You will regret it, later on, unless you

ways good days for you and that SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) one of the happiest events in your -Intentions may be excellent but life may occur during the last week their practical application is what counts now. Maybe get a raise that

loving. You may not use all of the Bargains are to be had for the common sense with which you are hunting. Keep an eye out for what

ficult job, you get to work on it you'll find more gold right at home! PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-Pro-To find what the stars have in fits are to be had today, if you put store for tomorrow, select your forth your very best efforts, com-

> ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-You you are very careful. Don't count your chickens before they are

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) and take ful lady egatacnqMa qY.... fine time to take full advantage of and take full advantage of them all opportunities offered. This can be a time to make real profits. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-Be may be intrigue all around you but alert to someone who may be trymake an attempt to stay clear of it. ing to take advantage of your good nature. Time for you to be on your

A Child Learns From a Garden

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D. a garden of his own and faithfully attends it through its fruiprobably bear fruit. He learns tion. He may profit from some help in planning it and in seleclight as he sees vegetables like fully attends it through its fruition and placement of the plants peas or beans blossoming and de-

He grows interested in temperature, sunshine and rainfall, earning to observe the weather; also in good ways of watering his plants when rain is not sufficient. He learns to observe the effect of frost and to estimate from the a frost next morning is probable; that some plants easily perish from frost, while others don't.

this was to me an amazing discovery. I tried to dig out the little weeds till my father showed me how much easier it was to cover them with earth.

pulling movement near their feet. of this newspaper.)

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The child with a garden also learns how to pluck cucumbers, pods of peas and beans and the like so as not to injure the plant frost and to estimate from the —a useful achievement. Even a thermometer on an evening when child five or six can learn to do this skillfully.

May Need Guidance

It's a great art to stimulate and guide a child to care for his gar-The child may learn that early den faithfully, especially when its and frequent stirring and hoeing needs conflict with his desire to about the plants destroys the play. While a bit of helping him weeds; that most of them when may win him to such responsivery small die from being covered bility, there may be times when up with soil. When I was a boy, parental requirement is desirable.

The 4-H Clubs have motivated many children over nine or so to carry through a garden project from which they may earn some money. Yet these children usu-My father also showed me how ally need encouragement, some to use a hoe with ease. Many help, even some requirement at adults hoe laboriously, with the cutting part of the hoe held far urge to carry on. (My new bullefrom them, striking with it as tin, "Teaching Your Child Rewith an axe, instead of standing sponsibility," may be had in a up and using it with a kind of stamped envelope sent me in care

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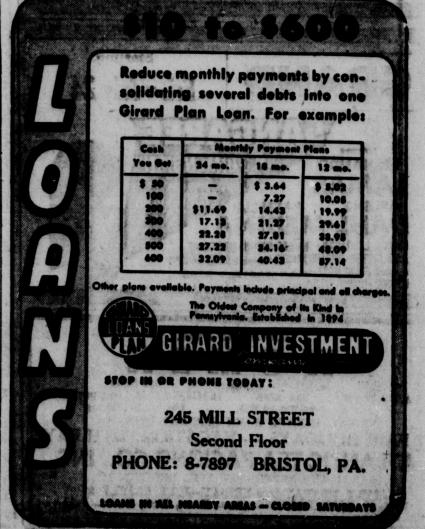
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The Troy Fair runs the week of July 27 and the first week in August will see the Clearfield, Lycoming, Somerset and Bedford County fairs in operation all week, along with community fairs in the Nazareth Farm Show closes its three-day event. In between will be more than 100 fairs in operation of felic in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pa., and in the office of the Prothonotary of the County, on Tuesday, the 23th day of July, 1953, a Certificate for the conduct of a business in Bucks County, Pennsylvania, under the assumed or fictitious name, style or designation of Cornwells Heights, Pa.

The name and address of the person owning or interested in said 'usiness is LeRoy O. Swartz, Hulmeville Road and Alan Lane, Corny ells Heights, Pa.

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County fairs in operation all week, along with community fairs in Jennerstown, Nazareth, Towanda, Tioga and Wind Ridge, according to a list compiled by the State Department of Agriculture.

Fairs scheduled for the month of August total 38 but September is the big month with 44 to be held, 14 of them during the week of Labor Day.

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July 13, 1953

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berry.— At Bristol, Pa., July 20th, 1953, Eva May, wife of Henny B. Berry. Relatives, friends, members of Ladies Auxiliary of Bristol Lodge L.O.O.M. and members of the Harriman Methodist Church are invited to the services Friday, 2 P. M., from the funeral home of John C. Black, 314 Cedar st., Bristol. Interment Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday evening.

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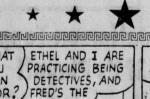
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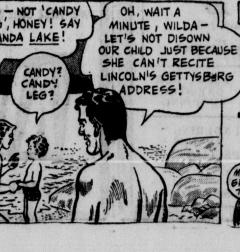
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along with community fairs in Jennerstown, Nazareth, Towanda, Tioga and Wind Ridge, according N-7-22-11 to a list compiled by the State Department of Agriculture.

Fairs scheduled for the month of August total 38 but September is the big month with 44 to be held. 14 of them during the week of

Old Fiddlers' Picnic Slated August 1

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his three-bagger in the second and ing on his other appearances at the was out at the plate trying to stretch the blow into a homer. This hit actually put the finishing touches on the game.

It was the 12th straight mound victory for "Chick" Stansky, Franklin hurler, who has been beaten but once this season, that defeat occurring on May 2. Stansky fanned six, including the side in the second.

"Smithers" Cordisco was the losing pitcher, the winners tapping his slow ball consistently

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Harriman A. C. Tops Penndel, 8-2

Harold Loud's grand slam in the first inning helped Harriman A. C. to beat the Penndel Aces last eve-

Loud's bases full homer ing Club on Memorial field. The after Charlton and Pearl had walkloss shoved Fifth Ward back into ed and Katz was hit with a pitched the loser's diamond. ball. Following Loud's four-bagger,

Jack Pearl was the winning pitcher and Shetzline, the loser. Sonny Field paced the Franklin Mickey Bray had four of the Pennhitters with a triple and pair of del six hits. Loud had a perfect singles. He cleared the bags with evening, drawing a walk and singl-

plate.		
Lineups:		
Penndel	b	r
Bray 3b	4	2
C. Purcell 1b	2	0
R. Lukens	1	0
Anderson 1b-cf	3	0
F. Purcell ss	2	0
Ferrell c	3	0
Muth 2b	2	0
J. Lukens If	1	0
Elker M	3	0
Shetzline p	3	0
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	Wren rf	. 4	0	1	0
	Charlton 2b	. 2	1	1	0
	Pearl p	2	1	0	0
	Katz cf	. 2	1	0	0
	Petrizzi 3b	. 2	1	0	0
	Loud ss	2	3	2	0
	Alfrey If	. 3	0	1	0
	Cummons 1b	2	1	1	0
	Binkley c	. 2	0	1	0
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Jefferson Topples 3M's Playoff Hopes in 5-4 Tilt

on first place in the Bristol Soft- ning in a Tri-County Baseball offs of the Bristol Softball League ball League to three full games League game on Terrace field. was shattered as the scotch-tape makers bowed to Jefferson A. C., 5-4, in a closely-fought game on

The triumph brought a halt to New York Both teams hit the ball hard but Ken Alfrey hit the triple but Hilli- the 10-game losing streak of Jeffer-Steve Ciotti's team drop from second place to fifth position in the

circuit.

The Jefferson boys won the game in the last half of the final frame.

William Connors singled off Vito Marseglia's glove and advanced to second when the pitcher attempted to throw him out. A wild pitch put Connors on third from where he content of the circuit.

Today's Schedule (Probable Pitchers and Their Records)
PHILLIES vs. Milwaukee, Connie Mack Spahn (12-3).
Clincinnati at Pittsburgh—Wehmeier (1-5) vs. LaPaime (4-10).
Chicago at Brooklyn (2) twi-night—Lown (3-3) and Church (7-4) vs. Erskine (8-4) and Podres (5-2).

St. Louis at New York—Presko (5-9) vs. (6.B.—Games) to throw him out. A wild pitch put' Connors on third from where he o crossed on a fly to center by Jack

3M's and the winners had eight hits each. Marseglia was the losing o pitcher and Johnny Ciambella the

Marseglia did good work with the stick, getting three for three, For nings. Minnesota Mining, Amy Lewis socked a homer with no one on base in the eighth. Tom Ruggieri and Connors had two hits each for Jefferson, while Frank Sagolla hit a four-bagger with one on base in the seventh.

Bechter 3b	. 4	0	0	1	5	1	
Wright If	. 4	0	0	2	1	0	
Lewis 2b	4	1	1	3	1	0	
Adams 1b-rf	4	0	2	9	0	1	
Hinkle ss	. 1	0	0	1	1	0	
Lyall cf		0	0	1	0	0	
Barbetta 1b	. 2	1	1	4	0	0	
Fiorelli rf		1	1	2	0	0	
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Sagolla cf			0	2			
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J. Ciambella p	. 3	0	0	. 2	0	0	
Palumbo 1b	4	1	1	10	0	0	
M. Perrone lf		1	1	3	0	1	
Connors ss	3	2	2	4	3	0	

Bowe rf R. Ciotti rf

Lineups:

VFW Downs Giants, 10-4

Seven runs in the third frame gave the V. F. W. nine a 10-4 triumph over the Giants in a Bristol; Little League game last evening on Memorial field.

The defeat hurt the Giants' chances of finishing first in the second half pennant race. The winners had 9 hits off Glen McCoy and John Pringle while Tony Manzo held the Giants to 6

hits. Tommy Kelly had three out of four for the winning team.

ı	Lineups:				
ı	V. F. W.	b	r	h	
ı	Kelly cf	4	2	3	(
ı	Cahall 1b	4	1	2	(
ı	Becker p-c	4	0	0	(
ı	Rago c	3	1	1	(
ı	Quici 3b	2	1	0	(
ı	DiTulio ss	3	1	0	0
ı	Dougherty 2b	2	2	2	0
ı.	Bagnarelli If	2	1	1	0
۴	Caro rf-c	2	1	0	0
ı	Grimshaw rf	0	0	0	0
ı	Manzo p	0	0	0	0
ı	26	3	10	9	0
ı	GIANTS D			h	
ı	McCoy p-cf	3	1	0	0
ı	Lewinsky ss	4	2	2	0
ı	Klein If	2	0	1 .	0
ı	Sweeney 2b	3	0	0	0
ı	Pringle cf-p	2	0	0	1
ı	Warfel rf	2	0	0	0
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Today's Schedule
(Probable Pitchers and Their Records)
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Boston at Chicago—Brown (9-2) vs. Con-

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Franklin Downs Fifth Ward, 9-3, To Tie for Fourth

last evening as it registered an easy | Final score was 8-2. 9-3 victory over Fifth Ward Sporta deadlock for fourth place.

Franklin hit in the clutches. The ary Cummons was the third out. winners had 12 hits while Fifth Ward made 11 safe blows.

was out at the plate trying to plate. stretch the blow into a homer. This hit actually put the finishing touches on the game.

It was the 12th straight moun victory for "Chick" Stansky, Frank lin hurler, who has been beaten bu once this season, that defeat occur ring on May 2. Stansky fanned six including the side in the second.

"Smithers" Cordisco was the los ing pitcher, the winners tapping his slow ball consistently.

Lineups:					
Franklin	ab		h		
Ciotti c-cf	4	2	1	4	1
Whyne 2b	2	0	0	2	1
Field 2b	3	1	3	2	0
Palumbo 3b	5	2	2	0	5
Oriola ss	4	1	1	0	1
Lattanzi 1b	4	0	0	8	0
Barbetta If	5	0	1	2	0
Ludwig ef-e	4	0	1	8	1
Lomma rf	1	1	1	0	0
Peszullo rf	1	1	1	0	0
Busso rf	0	0	0	0	0
Stansky P	. 4	1	1	1	1
Fifth Ward	37	9	12	27	10
J. Cordisco 1b	5	1	2	13	0
DiTanna ss	. 5	0	2	2	4
Delies 3h	4		9		-

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Harriman A. C. Tops Penndel, 8-2

Harold Loud's grand slam in the first inning helped Harriman A. C. ball League to three full games League game on Terrace field.

Loud's bases full homer came ing Club on Memorial field. The after Charlton and Pearl had walkloss shoved Fifth Ward back into ed and Katz was hit with a pitched the loser's diamond. ball. Following Loud's four-bagger. Both teams hit the ball hard but Ken Alfrey hit the triple but Hilli-

Jack Pearl was the winning pitcher and Shetzline, the loser. Sonny Field paced the Franklin Mickey Bray had four of the Pennhitters with a triple and pair of del six hits. Loud had a perfect singles. He cleared the bags with evening, drawing a walk and singlhis three-bagger in the second and ing on his other appearances at the

Pittees		
Lineups:		
Penndel ab	•	h
Bray 3b	2	4
C. Purcell 1b 2	0	0
R. Lukens 1	0	1
Anderson 1b-cf	0	1
F. Purcell ss2	0	0
Ferrell c3	0	0
Muth 2b2	0	0
J. Lukens If1	0	0
Elker M 3	0	0
Shetzline p	0	0
	-	-
	2	6
Hagriman ab	•	h
Wren rf 4	0	1
Charlton 2b2	1	1
Pearl p2	1	0
Katz cf2	1	0
Petrizzi 3b 2	1	0
Loud ss 2	3	2
Alfrey If	0	1
Cummone 1h 9		

BRISTOL SOFTBALL LEAGUE
Schedule for Tonight
FIFTH WARD vs. KAISER METAL
(Memorial Field)
Schedule for Tomorrow
FRANKLIN vs. JEFFERSON
(Memorial Field)
3M'S vs. AUTO BOYS
(3M'S Field)

BRISTOL LITTLE LEAGUE Schedule for Tonight GIANTS vs. EAGLES (R. and H. Field) Schedule for Tomorrow V. F. W. vs. HAWKS (R. and H. Field)

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE
Schedule for Tongiht
SEABOARD vs. KAISER METAL
(Hunter - Wilson Field)
Schedule for Tomorrow
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(Hunter - Wilson Field)

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Jefferson Topples

3M's Playoff Hopes in 5-4 Tilt

3M's hope of getting in the playoffs of the Bristol Softball League was shattered as the scotch-tape makers bowed to Jefferson A. C., 5-4, in a closely-fought game on

The triumph brought a halt to the 10-game losing streak of Jefferson, a skein which saw Manager Steve Ciotti's team drop from second place to fifth position in the

The Jefferson boys won the game in the last half of the final frame. William Connors singled off Vito Marseglia's glove and advanced to second when the pitcher attempted! to throw him out. A wild pitch put Connors on third from where he crossed on a fly to center by Jack

3M's and the winners had eight hits each. Marseglia was the losing pitcher and Johnny Clambella the

Marseglia did good work with the stick, getting three for three. For Minnesota Mining, Amy Lewis socked a homer with no one on base in the eighth. Tom Ruggieri and Connors had two hits each for 2 1 1 0 Connors had two 21 8 7 0 a four-bagger with one on base in the seventh.

Lineups:					
3M's ab					
Bechter 3b	0	0	1	5	1
Wright If	0	0	2	1	0
Lewis 2b	1	1	3	1	0
Adams 1b-rf	0	2	9	0	1
Hinkle ss 1	0	0	1	1	0
Lyall cf	0	0	1	0	0
Barbetta 1b 2	1	1	4	0	0
Fiorelli rf	1	1	2	0	0
Fanini c	0	0	0	1	0
Marseglia p 3	1	3	1	1	1
Kline ss-cf	0	0	0	•	0
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Sagolla cf		•		ŏ	ŏ
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J. Ciambella p		ŏ	•	•	•
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			-	0	×
R. Ciotti rf		U	v	v	

020000110-4 **VFW Downs**

Giants, 10-4 Seven runs in the third frame gave the V. F. W. nine a 10-4 triumph over the Giants in a Bristol

31 5 8 27 11 3

Little League game last evening on Memorial field. defeat hurt the Giants 10 - lb. chances of finishing first in the sec-

ond half pennant race. The winners had 9 hits off Glen McCoy and John Pringle while Tony Manzo held the Glants to 6 hits. Tommy Kelly had three out of four for the winning team.

Lineups:

V. F. W		1 00	n
Kelly cf		4 2	3
Cahall 1b		4 1	2
Becker p-c		4 0	0
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Petro c		2 1	1
Hefferman	3b	1 0	ī
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Yesterday's Results PHILLIES, 10; Milwankee, 0, 1st, Milwankee, 7; PHILLIES, 3 2d,

Cincinnati, 7; Pittsburgh, 2 night. Brooklyn, 15; Chicago, 4. St. Louis, 10; New York, 6, night. Standings

W. L. P.C. G.B. 57 82 .640 — St. Louis 46 39 .541 New York Cincinnati 49 .456 Pittsburgh

G.B. Games Behind. Today's Schedule
(Probable Pitchers and Their Records)
PHILLIES vs. Milwaukee, Connie Mack
Itadium, B P. M.—Konstanty (10-6) vs.

Yesterday's Results ATHLETICS, at St. Louis, night, postponed.

Detroit, 8; Washington, 7, 10 in-

Cleveland, 8; New York, 3, night.

4	W.	L.	P.C.	G.F
New York	61	28	.685	
Chicago	56	34	.622	53
Cleveland	51	38	.573	10
Boston	52		.571	
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Leads Loop Batsmen



Freddie Barbetta Leading batsman of the Bristol Softball League, Barbetta recently clouted his fifth circuit blow of the season to spark his 3M team-mates to an action-packed victory. Hope of the scotch tape makers getting into the loop playoffs was shattered last night as the team bowed to Jefferson A. C., 5-4, in a close tilt on the loser's field. Barbetta scored in last night's game, but the tally went for nought as the Jeffersonians tipped the 3M nine.

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